



THE PUBLIC LEDGER



MORE "PROMISES."

Boston Journal.—Chairman Wilson how promises to report his new Tariff bill in four weeks. Chairman Wilson is prudent. That will carry it over until just after the elections.

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THE PASSING OF MAN.

Memphis Commercial.—When woman, by the aid of weeping and broomsticks, has already ruled the world, what will become of man when the dreams of Susan B. Anthony are realized?

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THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.—France is much better pleased over the visit of the Russians than the Russians were when the first Napoleon visited Moscow. Time and politics make great changes.

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THE RESPONSIBILITY.

New York Press.—The time has come for the country to face the facts in relation to the passage of the Repeal bill divested of fustian. While all manner of excuses are telegraphed to Cleveland organs, the men who write the dispatches, if they are even on the rim of the inner circle, must know the real cause of the trouble. It does not lay with the "Border Ruffian" Senators. The rules—or rather the lack of rules—governing the Senate do not stop the way. These efforts to shift the blame of failure may sound plausible, but even the most ignorant and most responsible of us must know that the blame lies with the men who wrecked a victorious party and changed the moon-day sun of prosperity for the chillness of a deep shade of depression. The real difficulty about repeal arises from the fact that these old and tried Democratic leaders are to-day in a state of revolt against the Administration and of personal hostility to the President. The sooner the country understands this the sooner it will appreciate the complexity of the present situation at Washington.

The Press does not undertake to say what the ostensible position of a majority of the Democratic Senators really is on the silver question, but it can speak authoritatively as to their attitude toward the most noxious legislation. The most notorious of all in seven months—a victorious party and changed the moon-day sun of prosperity for the chillness of a deep shade of depression. The real difficulty about repeal arises from the fact that these old and tried Democratic leaders are to-day in a state of revolt against the Administration and of personal hostility to the President. The sooner the country understands this the sooner it will appreciate the complexity of the present situation at Washington.

Deserted, betrayed, if you wish, by his own party, which has absolute control of legislation and of the executive, what sort of attractions does Cleveland have to present to the public? Can the Republicans leaders afford to allow and sustain a man who so easily failed in his duty to sustain the credit of this Government by issuing bonds in order that he might give the people an object lesson? Can they afford to trust a leader, who, to cover up the evil results of the advent of his Tariff destroying party to power, attempted to create, and in part succeeded in creating, the public belief that the Sherman Law, not fear of Tariff reduction, was at the bottom of the panic and industrial depression? What would be the result of such a coalition? The whole blame of the legislation, if it were possible, would rest upon the Republicans. Let the Republicans stand quietly by their guns as Republicans. Only by so doing can they demonstrate to the country the hopeless alienation of the Democratic Senators, that is, a majority of them, from Cleveland.

A majority of the Republicans have from the beginning, and are to-day, in favor of repeal. The Democratic party made this one of the chief issues of the campaign. The repeal of the "miserable makeshift, the Sherman Law," was one of its war cries. The responsibility of the law was fraudulently attributed to the Republican party. The Democratic party, that is, the party of the majority, are loyally supporting the President in unconditional repeal. Is it right that Republicans should rush in and assume responsibility that both Cleveland and his friends and the opposing Democratic Senators and their friends may charge anything the country does not like on the Republican party? There was a time when unconditional repeal would have helped matters. There was a time back of that, not many months, when patriotism and backbone, accompanied by the issue of some gold bonds, would have stemmed the financial panic. It is now too late. We have drifted into a heavy winter, and are to-day in a dead and dangerous fog hangs over the land. The weakness and vacillation on the financial issue are to be followed by criminal folly in dealing with the Tariff and Federal Election laws.

The hope no longer lies in action or want of action on the part of Republicans, but in the strength and soundness of the ship. There is nothing left for Republicans but to stand together loyally as Republicans for all the principles of that party. Such a course will be best for the country, and will win. Let the compromise be a Democratic compromise, and one for which the Democratic party, and not the Republican party, will be held responsible.

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SECOND YEAR.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to this effect.

Judge A. E. Cole is in Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Phister left this morning for the World's Fair.

Virgil M. McKnight of Washington left yesterday afternoon for a business trip to Illinois.

Miss Eva E. and L. S. Schatzman have returned home after a pleasant visit to friends at Titon.

John O'Mara left this morning for Chicago, if he don't get lost in the Ferris wheel he'll probably be back.



THE GOOD TIMES COMING.

0, the good times are comin': the matter what you can 'em hummin', hummin' for a hundred miles away!

At the end of the summer, an' a-hummin' in the sun!

Till the daisies an' babin' in the brook,

An' the folks who are a-burnin' in the breeze!

Comin'—

A-hummin'—

Like a regiment a-drummin':

Lane has got a-turnin':

Buttermilk's a-churnin':

So keep on comin' a-burnin'

Till the good times come!

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At the twinklin' in the dewsdrop, an' a-hummin' in the sun!

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—Altona Constitution.

But they're hanlin' on the way, while the Senate ate its satys:

And the swell-jointed jaws are u-waggin' all the time!

So keep on comin' a-burnin'

Till the good times come!

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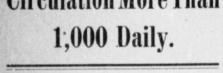
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The Business Way!

The business way to advertise is to take space by the

year, take pains with your advertisements in making them attractive, and change them at least as often as once a month.

You may think there are seasons when you don't need to advertise.

We have never seen that time.

Use the dull seasons for looking over your stock and running off that which is becoming out of style or un-fashional, and giving bargains.

If you have space by the year, it costs you no more, and you can make it profitable by converting unsaleable goods into money, and reinvesting the money in those things which are salable.

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the Senatorial District composed of the counties of Mason and Lewis will meet in convention at the Courthouse in Mayfield, on Friday, October 20th, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the State Senate.

Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes cast for Harrison in 1892.

C. M. L. C. Rep. Com.
WILLIAM H. COX,
Chairman Senatorial District Committee.

There is That Banner Now?

Overhead (in the following—the last campaign the Democrats of this city displayed a banner in their procession bearing this inscription):

“VOTE FOR GROVER CLEVELAND
AND GET
\$12 MILLION
FOR YOUR WHEAT.”

A liberal reward will be paid for that banner at this office, and no questions asked.

NOW THAT WE ARE ABOUT to enter upon an era of Free-trade one cent postage must wait until the Republican party returns to power at Washington. Fortunately this will not tax patience very long.

THE London dailies take the defeat of the *Volkskraft* in the right spirit. They graciously acknowledge the merits of the *Volkskraft*, although bating nothing of their admiration for the gallant work of the British boat. Whatever may be the defects of a genuine Britisher, he never wants the honor and candor of a true sportman.

It is eminently consistent that Democratic organs which are making war on Protection to American labor should scoff at Captain JOHN PALMER, Republican nominee for Secretary of State because he has been “a painter and decorator.” These organs can support an offender against public decency for public office, but an honest workman or a Union veteran—the thought is an outrage!

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom held their annual meeting September 27th at Plymouth, England, and the President, Sir ALBERT ROLLET, LL. D., M. P., in speaking of “confidence returning” to English trade and commerce, is reported in *The Western Morning News* of Plymouth to have said:

Now in the United States the early repeat of Protection will be followed by an effort for Tariff reform. The bitters have been bitten, and even Reciprocity has proved a failure. McKinley has done. (Applause.)

Then are the efforts of the English Free-traders to the United States to shift property from this to the other side of the Atlantic being ever watched and appreciated abroad.

TOBACCO in barns insured by Duley & Baldwin, Agents, Court street.

The Wind Up.

There is one more chance to visit the World's Fair. Another will not occur until the next Centennial in 1901. The October 10th show day after the Fair that the opportunity to go was not availed of. The C. and O. offers a round trip rate of \$7, good on all trains October 10th.

FIVE TRAINS A DAY.

Big Four Route to Chicago—Look at the Time-Card.

Day, No. 17, N. & W. No. 7, N. D. B. M. J. C. Rep. Court street.

a.m. noon p.m. a.m. noon p.m.

Lv. Cin. \$30 12:40 7:45 9:00

p.m. 9:30 12:45 7:45 9:00

ArW'd's F'g't 4:56 9:30 12:45 7:45 9:00

a.m. 5:45 9:50 6:55 7:30

All day trains have parlor cars and dining cars; night trains have dining cars and restaurants. No. 17 runs through Cincinnati and Atlanta to Chicago via E. T. V. and G. R. R. and Q. C. route. No. 17 has through sleeping cars Washington to Chicago via the Lake Shore and Michigan. The Big Four route is positively the one having connection in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with through trains of the E. T. V. and G. R. Railway, Queen City Crescent, Cincinnati, and the Ohio, Railways, via Central Avenue and L. & N. Railroad without transfer, and landing passengers at the Midway Plaza, the main entrance gate to the World's Fair. So save your time and read via the Big Four route. For information address the General Passenger Agent.

D. B. MARTIN, Cincinnati, O.

IN THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

When an Establishment with Thirty-Six Servants Cost \$7,500 a Year.

The following extracts from an ancient work will give an idea of the cost of living in Paris, at the end of the 17th century:

The household of a grand seigneur, says the Boston Globe, consisted of an intendante, an almoner, a secretary, an ecuyer, two valets, a jester, a steward, an usher, a chamberlain, a page, a cook, a butler's pantryman, three kitchen attendants, a chamberlain, two maid-servants, six or four lackeys, two coachmen, two postillions, two carriage attendants, four stable boys, a “Swiss” boy, an intendante's valet, a steward, an usher, a chamberlain, a page, an ecuyer, a valet, and a steward's valet.

The almoner's salary was \$40, the steward's \$50, and so on, the entire expenditure for wages, 16 persons for one year amounting to \$800.

The entire expenditure in food, drink, fuel and light of 30 persons for one year amounted to \$1,967.50.

The grand seigneur's table served for 12 persons, twice a day, and kitchen, laundry, fuel, light and cost in all, per year, \$7,500.

The grand seigneur had 14 horses for his carriages, and 16 saddle horses, and their entire cost in food and treatment was, per year, \$2,117.

Thus the maintenance of a well-organized household comprised 25 servants and 30 horses, cost in Paris in 1700, at the most liberal estimate about \$7,500.

If the grand seigneur were married, the lady of his bedchamber, his maid to her and her constant companion; a chambermaid who combed and dressed her hair, washed and ironed her fine linen and repaired her lace; a valet, who was a man milliner; a page, a steward, a cook, a butler's pantryman, a chamberlain, four lackeys, a coachman, a postillion, a chamberlain's boy, seven carriage horses and four saddle horses.

If there were children there were a nurse, a nurse, a nurse, a preceptor, a valet, two lackeys, a page, a steward, an usher, a chamberlain, a page, an ecuyer, a valet and a steward's valet.

A gentleman who lived in an inn and was content with one valet, two lackeys and a hired coach, if he lived luxuriously, spent \$964 a year.

Originality of the Boston Miss.

The Boston young lady is ready at breakfast to have her eggs prepared with skill, expressiveness and originality. A miss of that age was at the breakfast table the other morning. There was bacon. She had eaten one piece and wanted some more. “Papa,” said she, “you have given me a piece of bacon, but I don't think it is a little less ham?” Another young lady scarcely older than this one had a beautifully colored toadstool pointed out to her in the woods one day. “Yes,” she said, “it's rather brilliant, but don't you think it looks a trifle morbid?”

A Royal Swimmer.

The queen regent of Spain is a magnificent swimmer and very fond of the exercise. Every day in the season of the royal family spend their summer the seashore is thronged with spectators to witness her majesty's really remarkable feats. She is always accompanied by two or three in a boat, who watch her to see that it is impossible to keep up with her movements, and nothing affords the swimmer more amusement than a race with and to distance them.

MONUMENTAL STAUARY

AND CEMETERY WORK.

In Granite and Marble.

M. R. GILMORE,

108 W. SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY.

“The Freeborn Building Work, Sidewalks, &c.

at satisfactory prices.

State National Bank

MAYSVILLE, KY.

CAPITAL STOCK \$900,000

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DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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Quality First and Always.

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